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No Puture taunts him with its fears or hop No cares his Present fret; The Past for him no dismal vista opes

Of useless, dark regret. Ab ! how I envy him, as there he sings His glad unthinking strain, Untroubled by the sad imaginings

That haunt man's plotting brain All orchards are his home; no work or care Compels him here to stay; His is the world-the breathing, open air-

The glorious Summer day. Below, Earth blossoms for him; and above Heaven smiles in boundless blue; Joy is in all things, and the song of Love Thrills his whole being through.

From bough to bough its guy and transient gues Is free to come and go Where er the whim invites, where er the best Of juidy blackhearts grow.

His are these sunny sides, that through and through He stabs with his black bill; And his the bappiness man never knew,

That comes without our will. Ah! we who boast we are the crown of things, Like him are never glad; By doubts and dreams and dark seif-question We stand besieged and sad.

What know we of that rare felicity The unconscious blackbird knows. That no misgiving spoils; that frank and free From merely living grows? Haggard Repentance ever dogs our path:

The foul fiend Discontent Harries the spirit, and the joys it hath Are but a moment lent. The riddle of our Life we cannot guess: From toil to toll we haste,

Of secret pain we taste. h! for an hour at least, when bold and free In being's pure delight, cosed from the cares that clog humanity,

The soul might wing its flight.

Then, blackbird, we might sing the perfect song Of Life and Love with thee, Where no regret nor toll, nor fear of Wrong, Nor doubt of Right should be.

THAT BARREL, FORMEBLY "ON TAP."

"You see, Mr. Tilden," remarked the Superb onfidently, "we are going to make a lively ampaign of this. We will take the offensive from the start, and we must whoop her up." "Oh, yes !" said the old man, in an impressive whisper, "that's all right; it is hooped up

should encourage another to proceed but in different direction. The General school the smile faintly, but hopefully, and hitched his chair a little nearer. "You see," he went on, with kindling en busiasm, "I am not much of a politician, and have everything to learn in the management of

these things, but I know we must got shead of hem at the start. You see?" "Oh yes, yes," the old man replied, in whisper more intense than before. "Oh yes, that's all right. We've got shead already. it's headed up, too; he, he! Hooped up and headed up ; you're right ; yes, you're all right.!! And he smiled again, a smile that he seemed o think was full of comfort for his listener. The General looked at him earnestly and a lit-

tle shadow of anxiety crept over his answering "You understand, Mr. Tilden," he said presently, "that I need your advice and friendly

The old man bowed again. The General

ooked up more hopefully, and went on : "You see what I am trying to get at-" "Yes, yes," chuckled the the old man, es gerly; "I know; that's what they are all trying to get at ; yes, yes; they're all trying to get at And in the pleasant mood which seemed to

have come upon him he made as though he

with his bony forefinger, but suddenly drew

back. The General looked worried, but returned to the charge with patient good naat the start," he said, "because " "No, no ; no, no ;" interrupted the old man, earnestly; no bungling this time; you're right

there ; it's all right, never was bunged up tight-

tart it; oh yes, you're right there; no bung And the General fairly started, for as he listened, he thought he heard the old man whisper, under his breath, as a sort of appen-dix, "Not a darned bungle." He set his teeth

rogation point in his face. "Oh, no, no. Hooptell you yes, it was hooped up? And headed. too? Oh, no, not open. No, not open. N-n-o 44 open. Oh no!" he added with grave and

perspiration stood out on the General's brow

"Mr. Tilden," he said earnestly, "listen to

ness and discouraging energy. "No, that's

and barely repressed a groan. As it was, he

side pocket, as though he foured a concealed weapon or a mechanical matranient. "What adge?" he repeated, in apparent slarm. The General rose in Cospair, abstractedly

near the door, he said : "I will leave you now. I will call again, and may I not trust that on another occasion you will listen to me more intelligently and enter more gralously into my plans? May I not

"No !" the old man said, with mild emphasis "you may open nothing here; not even a water melon; not a postal card. I have no time.

have a client who is-" He was suddenly silent, for he was alone Down the darkening streets he saw the magnificent outlines of a superb figure, clad in the splendid uniform of the sculor Major General of the United States Army. The superb \$gure was thrashing the air with its splendid arms; and now and then wildly kicking a tree hox with its magnificent legs. The flickering street lamps shone on a handsome face convulsed with a variety of emotions, among which flatfooted wrath was prominent. The old man could not hear distinctly the remarks that fell from the finely chiselled lips, but now and then the breeze of the summer night wafted tigek faint echoes of reservation profaulty and fubthill objurgation and West Point expletive.

The old man checked a sigh and turned ! into a smile. He leaned forward to gaze at the disappear ng tableau, and listened for further remarks. But solltude reigned in the street, and only silence mocked his listening ears with voice

The Superb was gone. - Berlington Hawke

IIIS HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPES. Sometimes when I look over my life, I am amazed to see how the pages of its record are dotted with these hair-breadth escapes. I secaped the dangers and hardships of the revolutionary war, by waiting until the war had been over about sixty years before I got born. When the Brooklyn theatre burned I was in Burlington. When the yellow fever broke but In New Orleans I was in Minnesota, and numediately skipped out for Canada. When was a boy, at school, one day, all the boys in school were flogged all around, for robbing an apple orchard, and the flogging didn't do # bit of good, for every beggar of them had the cholers morbus all that night, just the same. And It I was attending another school twenty-three miles distant. When all my brothers and elsters were down with the carlet fever, I was down South in the army. and when I read the letters from home, I laughed to think of my great good fortune, and that I would only have to be shot at once or twice a week, instead of having to take medicine three times a day. When a man comes to the office with a little bill, nines times out of ten am out. And if, by some astonishing blunder, I am in, then indeed I am more un

HABITS OF COMPOSERS.

nate, but I've man is in no better luck that

Haydn, when he sat down to compose, alrays dressed himself with the utmost careand his hair nicely powdered and put on his best suit. Proderick II. had given him a dismond ring, and Haydn declared that if he happened to begin without it he could not summon a single idea. He could write only on the finest paper, and was us particular in forming his tions he began by choosing the theme of his subject, and fixing into what keys he wished action of his subject by his imagining to himself the incidents of some little adventure or romance. Gluck, when he felt himself in mor for composing, had his plane carried into beautiful field, and thus culivened his gongnation. Sarti, a mon of gloomy imaging room, dimly lighted by a single lamp. Simaby a party of friends he composed his operas, and as the ideas presented themselves he seized and embodied them. Palsiello composed his Barbierro de Saviglia" and "La Molinars" is ed. Sacchini declared that he never sould mpose except his two favorite cate were all would have prodded the General in the ribs ng one on each shoulder .- Girle Own Paper

> When a key was called for and a gentleman that that was the key that unlocked his galt.

whalers? in the papers concludes they will be found when school begins this Fall.—Buston Commercial Bulletin. "Go out, young man, she's not, here!" said a som he saw standing hesitatingly at the

The small boy who reads about "the n f sing

he conductor, when he took off his cost and "Who do you love ?"! said Jones to his sweetheart's baby elster "I loves on," was the reply. "And who does Sissy love?" "Sissy